Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Michigan

Aquinas Award

The Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. President, University of Notre Dame has been notified to receive the 14th Annual Aquinas Award. This award will be presented in conjunction with the Honors Convocation, February 25 at 2 p.m. in the Field House, a reception will follow in Lillis Center.

According to Aquinas officials the award is a means by which Aquinas College grants recognition to a person who has demonstrated outstanding excellence in his academic accomplishments, and whose achievements are significant not only in themselves, but in their portrayal of Judeo-Christian and human values. Recipients are selected on the basis of their contributions to society not only by deed, but also by word, and then by what they are. And, whose belief in God, as well as his love of God and neighbor, are apparent to those who contact him.

Father Hesburgh has been called the most influential cleric in America. He serves on more than a score of foundations and commissions and is a recepient of some 39 honorary degrees. The first Catholic priest to enter the mainstream of academic and political life in the U.S., he is considered a symbol of the maturing of the American Catholic Community. Special awards and honors he has received include: The Medal of Freedom from President Johnson, 1964; Meiklejohn Award, American Association of University Professors, 1970; Charles Evans Hughes Award, National Council of Churches, and Jews, 1970; and Clergyman of the Year Award, Religious Heritage of America, Inc. 1972.

Father Hesburgh vowed to make his university a religious and cultural center. This is a crucial campus and period of his life experience. Many of the events that occur in the book are events that have been of particular concern to him. For example, Burgess, of Catholic, has always been aware of man's innate freedom of choice, and the film makers had to find a way to make their point. If this freedom were taken away, he says, then the human essence would be destroyed.

Philosopher Here Today

Ralph M. McInerny, Notre Dame Philosophy Professor and President of the American Catholic Philosophical Association, is on campus today speaking to students and faculty.

During the year 1971 he attacked the Justice Department three times for its reluctance to proceed with civil rights enforcement. He also called for an end to the war in Southeast Asia and supported peace demonstrations by students.

The award will be presented by Sister Anne Keating.

O.C.C. Growing

The rape scare and the general fear being developed by women students on our campus is most unfortunate. It has caused the Administration to take a very strict position against rape. The need for a "rape patrol" is obvious. However, the actions of the Administration in recent days beg some serious discussions on the part of the Aquinas community and the surrounding community. The past few months have been filled with the accusations of charges of sexual harassment and rape. Aquinas has been run from the inside out by the Administration and the Student Government for the past year and a half. The Aquinas leadership has started to realize the damage they have done to the Aquinas community.

Aquinas flagwaver Bernie Pom was recently quoted as saying, "I am sure that the students of AQ look forward to the pub with great anticipation . . ." I would just like to assure Mr. Pom that I know of no off-campus students who think in such silly little circles. Additional comments might prove these words inadequate, however, I remain . . . Maxim W. Furek

The development, (or lack of development), of the Student Union, The Minority Student Union, The Business Club and the Student Government are the areas we need to examine the how and why.

The common bond of student-ship should serve as a guide-in on any goal-oriented route taken collectively or individually by these people.

The identification of their common student interest should spark a possible preserving co-operations. All this can only come from a grass roots fire of student participation. This flame of student expression should remain . . . Maxim W. Furek

Editorial

This is Your Life

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“I believe that any certified Osteopathy and Surgery, located in northeast Missouri, was the choice of Bill Nowak who said, "I was impressed by the school and its facilities" as well as the personnel. It was here that "the philosophy of Osteopathy would be emphasized." Greg Milam plans to attend Wayne State University College of Medicine rather than Wayne State University, where he was also accepted. The personnel at UM "seemed more casual and less demanding than at WSU." Greg's decision is tentative, however; he will await other factors before making a final commitment.

Sister Barbara Hanes, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, called the Aquinas medical school acceptance record a commendable one. Albion College, she pointed out, has not had a student accepted for graduate study in medicine yet this year.

On a more skeptical note Kay said, "truthfully, I don't know if I want to go to Yale, but I will. Everybody cooperates with the system. You have to roll with the punch." Dick chose Yale University out of several schools of medicine where she had been accepted.

Accept at both Wayne State University and St. Louis University Medical Schools, Dick remarked that "I'm the best off, but it's a difficult decision." He favored Wayne State as he felt it was "a bit cheaper than St. Louis," had "brand new facilities and several hospitals close by, and offered a wide selection of specialties to be gained in the Detroit Metropolitan Hospitals.

Further, two Aquinas graduates currently at Wayne State "are really sold on the school." Dick said. "Yet there are some issues with the 'big city experience.'" Dick is in downtown Detroit surrounded by a depressed neighborhood. He is one of them, while "housing and traffic are the big problems," he anticipates.

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Remember by defense of Sam Peckinpah, a few issues back he was still standing, and he has no off moments. FORAY is a disappointment, thanks primarily to the script. What makes FORAY u n b e l i e v a b l e i r r a t i b l e is that most of the characters die and are interesting as toll-house cookie. Emotion for her is registered by firing her nostrils (wow—can you imagine what'll happen if she ever seems with Omar Sharif?). The audience almost cheered when she dropped her around (and I'll bet she's short-circuiting off-camera every second of A). McRae's performance on the other hand, almost makes up for her. You may consider it a "typical" McRae performance: the cool top outsider working against the Establishment. "I'm a Rebel"—"I'm a Rebel" and "I'm a Rebel" again continuing from page 1 imoney from Dyer-Ives, a Grand

The poems in Obsecence Superb. Most of the poems go beyond geographical considerations and are able to communicate to us through those feeling which we all share in common.

The first time in wide screen the thrilling and spills...
The eighteen team intramural basketball league is in full swing with games taking place Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights and also Wednesday afternoon.

The eighteen team setup, it looks like the Longhorns are the team to beat in league one, while league two has three strong contenders in the Centurians, Pistol Peters (last year's champs) and the Grooters.

In the individual scoring race, Phil Lesky leads the league with a 28 point average, followed by Chuck Dike and Tom Pollock who average 18 points a game. Bernie Purn, last year's scoring champ, is averaging 17 points per game.

The B-Ball games will continue through February and early March with the play-offs taking place on March 12, 13, 14, and 15th. IM floor hockey should then follow.

Senators at Work

The following resolution was passed by the Community Senate at the February 7 meeting:

Resolution:

That the Community Senate ask the students of Aquinas College to approve a five dollar per semester increase in their activity fee. This money is to be used solely in the planning and execution of activities. The money will be collected at registration each semester as a five dollar increase in tuition.

The full-time students of Aquinas College shall decide whether or not to increase their activity fee by way of a vote on February 22 and February 23. This vote will be conducted between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. in the Wape gameroom, and between 5:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. outside the cafeteria.

For the measure to pass, it must be approved by a simple majority (50% plus one) of the full-time student body.

The resolution was proposed by the Program Committee in an effort to acquire more working capital for each semester. This increase will allow the Program Committee to make plans during the summer for the following semester. It will also make it possible for Aquinas to host several well known lecturers and commentators, and for the Community Senate to sponsor and promote a concert series.

Phil Nisenson, Senate Chairman, stated that the resolution was passed by the Senate because its allotment for programs was far smaller than those of other colleges Aquinas' size. Alma, which he used as an example, has $3,100 available compared to Aquinas' $1,000. If the students pass this fee increase the Program Committee of the Senate will have $2,000 available.

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